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Minneapolis, Minn.—Despite the trail of ruin left in the wake of the ecent drought, agricultural obfarmers who survived the catastrophe may find in higher grain prices a better revenue than if they had produced bumper crops. Thousands of acres, however, in the dist bowl" will be abandoned as

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Charlie Kimball, who observed

handsome smoking stand. An orig- | Monday morning between 10 and 11 | form, carrying the ladders and hose | is visiting relatives in town. inal poem, entitled "To Uncle o'clock. Charlie," was read by Mrs. Norman Sanborn. The evening was spent at cards, Refreshments of ands of the rebels. The Governice cream and cake were served by of Bethel and Mrs. Andrew Cale of Berlin.

Mr. Kimball enjoys very good Philadelphia, Pa. — The Farm health and is having every day, journal's canvass of agricultural which is remarkable for a man of emy, also of Kents Hill Seminary,

### JOHNSON FAMILY REUNION HELD AT SONGO SUNDAY

The annual reunion of the Johnson family was held last Sunday at Harry Jordan's camp at Songo Pond. The affair was a general getto-gether with a dinner and no definite program. At the suggestion was formed to simplify arrangements for future reunions and officers were chosen.

President-Winfield Johnson Vice-President-Harry Sawin Secretary-May Doughty

It was voted to have the next meeting the third Sunday in July

and Mrs. Merritt Sawin, Mr. and burden. A cheerful word and pleaby 10%. To the workers, Chairman Mrs. Merritt Sawin, Mr. and burden. A cheerful word and pleason of the workers, Chairman Mrs. Harry T. Sawin, Mr. and Mrs. sant smile was ever her greeting. Hazel and Ruth Hansom, Yvonne Mrs. and Mrs. Edwin Martinson for the under-dog and we believe in Winfield Johnson. Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. Capable and efficient, she worked Kimball, Gordon and David Roand Son of Greeting Mrs. have been been son of Greeting. Winfield Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. as companion and nurse in many kimpan, Gordon and David Ave. and son of Greton, Mass Fred Johnson, Mrs. Merrill, Holden as companion and nurse in many berts of Locke Milis; Mr. and Mrs. visiting friends in town. Judkins, Randall Curtis, Mrs. Fern But the last few years have been Frank Waterhouse. Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Bean, Mrs. Brookes, Mr. two weeks duration. Berlin- Accepting the invitation and Mrs. Arthur Millett and family, Gently soft fingers have smoothed to Streether, traffed, Francis Ibad Lond Van and Saughter open Sine

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Walated a stake of \$100,000,000 in For the next six weeks Allen and She would bid us, we know, raise tin, Louis Fastin, Dwight Martin, Harry Jordan called on friends 🗠 late Ivar Kreuger's crumbled his classmates will receive an exfaitch combine in exchange for tensive course of instruction in va- And let the bright sunshine come. 112 776,079 in cash. This will end rious military subjects including To drive away the deep shadows he the receivers in this country both drills and lectures. On July That have darkened the dear old can of Greenwood City disperse a 10% dividend to the 30th, the class will be absorbed into fortunate American investors in the Corps of Cadets and will parti- We will strive to do her bidding s Swedish "match king's" enter-scipate in the Impressive parades For se of we have heard her say

which are held daily. During the last week in August. the new Cadets will participate in a five day practice march through

eat from rolling kitchens The academic year will open Sep- Bethel, July 22, 1936. tember 1st. Classroom work will start at 8:00 A. M. and will extend HANSHIN ON DEAN'S natu 3:00 P. M. with an hour's intermission for lunch Irills and compulary intramural athletical terms in each number every day.

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### REPUBLICAN CANDIDATES TO BE HERE MONDAY

It is reported that Senator Waled at his home on Paradise Street. Congress, with candidates for coun-

### MRS. ANGIE SWAN PARLIN

Born August 26, 1857

John S. and Mary Brown Swan and for the addition of a booster tank was born at Swan's Hill in Bethel. if desired later. She was a graduate of Gould Acadand was a very successful teacher. tion of the work.

It was at Kents Hill that she met the Rev. Abel Parlin of Weld, and later became his wife. Two children were born to them, Rev. Elwyn Parlin of Iron Mountain, Mich., and Leona, wife of John C. Anderson of Bethel.

There are seven grandchildren; ville, Mass., and one sister, Mrs. There are also several nephews served and nieces.

Mrs. Parlin was left a widow after only eight years of happy! married life, but with undaunted courage she bravely carried on.

She was gifted with a gracious cordiality that made, and kepty Johnson City, N. Y.—Because of kerner competition in the shoe kerner competition in the shoe

New York City—With mail-order forth, Mr. and Mrs. Cad Pride and ter, where, busy with helpful tasks | Blance | Bean, Omer Bean, Mrs. Hattle Dan- passed in the home of her daugh- George Waserhouse. Miss Glendine | receiving congratulations on the language | Bean, Omer Bean, Mrs. Hattle Dan- passed in the home of her daugh- George Waserhouse. Miss Glendine | receiving congratulations on the language | Bean, Omer Bean, Mrs. Land Mrs. Irving Carver are the language | Bean, Omer Bean, Mrs. Hattle Dan- passed in the home of her daugh- George Waserhouse. Miss Glendine | receiving congratulations on the language | Bean, Omer Bean, Mrs. Land Mrs. Irving Carver are the language | Bean, Omer Bean, Mrs. Hattle Dan- passed in the home of her daugh- George Waserhouse. Miss Glendine | Receiving congratulations on the language | Bean, Omer Bean, Mrs. Land Mrs. consess leading the advance, the daughter, Mrs. Foster, with her and the companionship of her Ring, Mrs. Mary Cole, Mrs. Alangues leading the advance, the daughter, Mrs. Foster, with her and the companionship of her Ring, Mrs. Mary Cole, Mrs. Alangues and daughter Kath
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Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Philbrook sting for the first half of the year Mrs. John Meserve. Misses Sylvia grow old, and was always so happy and Madelyn Bird, Mr. and Mrs. to greet her friends that we had a sain of 11.4% over the corres- Herman Cummings and three chil- not thought she would leave us so and thought the Way. Miss Est of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Philbroni. dren. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bean, soon. Her last illness was of only

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Central Valley, situated southwest Greenleaf's Funeral Home, Satur- Woodstock High School in 1927 and Hartlett of West Point. During the march day at two o'clock and burial will has attended summer school at they will live in shelter tents and be in the family lot at Middle In- Farminaton several years. She has terrale

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### FIRE TRUCK NOW UNDER CONSTRUCTION

The committee in charge of mohis 80th birthday on Tuesday, July lace H. White. Lewis O. Barrows. torizing the village fire apparatus 21, was tendered a surprise party Republican candidate for Governor, has purchased a Lincoln sedan of in the evening by a group of rel- and James C. Oliver, Republican Clarence Bennett and it is now beatives and old friends who gather-| candidate for Representative to ing remodelled at Crockett's Garage. It seems to be an ideal foun-Mr. Kimball was presented with a ty offices, will be in Bethel next dation for changing to the desired in one vehicle.

The work will include an increase of 60 Inches in length, making a wheelbase of 196 inches. The ladders will be carried overhead. Died July 21, 1936 with ample space beneath for hose Mrs. Parlin was the daughter of and accessories and room enough

It is expected that three weeks will be necessary for the comple-

### GREENWOOD NEWLYWEDS SHOWERED SATURDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mills were given a shower in honor of their recent marriage. Saturday evening i at the home of Rawson Martin in Sunday. one brother, Olin Swan of Whitins- Greenwood. They received many nice gifts. Refreshments of sandservers advance the belief that the of Leslie McIntire an organization Leona Buck of Swan's Hill, Bethel. wiches cake and lemonade were

Everett Cross, Leo Swett, Carle the guest of her mother, Mrs. Maton Cole and Glenn Martin enter but Beckler, tained by singing and by playing harmonica, banjo and guitars. Little Kathryn Cummings of West Paris land and Old Orchard danced and sang, and little Lloyd Waterhouse, also of West Parls keener competition in the shoe fered and a selection will be made place in life she chanced to be. Of Being several songs. Raymond and beiness since the collapse of NRA.

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Hendrickson of Woodstock; Regin, of Schenectady, N. Y., were guests ther Wheeler, West Bethel, Mr. last week thenly, Raymond Andrews, and June day at the expensed Seamen and Laboury and Reserve making has seather a secular part g tillering Milan thee Alderent Miles I.e.o. 2008 Leeverfees, and C. winy level Me kardek Wretekkroud Bir yebirk aktek likuy bir er Martin and was Roland, Lores Ma-

Ross Martin, and Miss Zylpha Mor-

by Rev. James Mackillop at the parsonage at Bryant Pond on June cupled by 'de and William Kies i Ioth.

ter of Rawson and Nellie Woler Mrs Clarent Fox. Miss Jennie Funeral services will be held at Martin She was graduated from Rich and M: and Mrs W B taught school for the past right A. R. M. years in Mason and Greenwood, She In ter geine je ggoe, egkochtwocht tantere heter ennergene expressent tree febreigtigeing übein. Antran and annergene M. Bent Bert Seist

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### BETHEL AND VICINITY

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Swain were in Lewiston Tuesday. Miss Helen Doughty of Portland

is visiting friends in town. Mrs. William Spinney of Boston

Mrs. William Malley is visiting friends at Rumford this week. Leon Gove of Harrison was in

town buying livestock recently. Miss Harriet Merrill is at the

Jones' Sanitarium, Union, Maine. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Verville of Boston are spending two weeks in

Miss Susie Plaisted is returning to Auburn today for a few days stay.

Tom Farrell was calling on friends in town Wednesday after-

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gill spent the week end at Lisbon, guests of relatives.

Lee Hoyt and Maurice Shackley of Otisfield were at Jack McMillin's Mr. and Mrs. Claude Gribben of

New York visited Mrs. Vitella Crosby Monday. Mrs Ralph Guillow of Boston is

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Sanborn spent the week end at South Port-

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Buck of Wisconsin were last week's guests of Mrs. Vitella Crosby,

and son of Greton, Mass, have been

and Mrs Arnold Eames and family; Mr. and Mrs Myron Bryshis and for North Newsy. Mr. and Mrs. Mars two shiften and Mr. and Mrs.

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Leroy Martin Jr. Mr. and Mrs and relatives in Mechanic Falls

A plente dinner was very much Mr. and Mrs Mills were married enjoyed on Sunday last, at the old [Francis Bean homestead, now acstead, in house of Mrs A M Bean Resides the cental host and hosters Mrs. Mills to the youngest daugh- the party me total Mrs. A. M. Bean.

Mrs W R Chapman was history to the Garden - lub of Bethel on l Wednesday of last week. Plower of the mounth remove and that W .. the Mills is the kountest non of their After the healthese weeting The de . The properties of a constant of the constant of the

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### UPTON

The Ladies' Aid supper at the Library Building was a big success Inst Saturday.

had a dance at the Grange Hall, mainder of the summer. Saturday night with a good crowd.

day evening. C. A. Judkins made two trips to during the Gorham Centennial. Yarmouth last week with telephone

Trail of the Lonesome Pine," Fri-

poles for Elwin Brown. Frank Vall and Guy Pratt have sonsfield, Sunday. nearly finished laying the new carpet in the Church. They have also also Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Goodridge ball's were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Long, Ethelyn Jordan and Ann preached here last Sunday.

The C. E. Society held their meet- motored through Evans Notch, on and Mrs. William McAllister. ing at the Library Building, Sun- Sunday. day evening. Mr. and Mrs., John Manter were among the number are helping John Westleigh do his was an old ranger and the second present.

B. D. Montague of Needham, Mass., spent the week end with his

Miss Kathryn Howland of Needham, Mass., is the guest of Miss daughter Ava from Waterford were Helen Montague for two weeks.

Miss Janet Carter, who has been! Sunday. the guest of Miss Helen Montague for a few weeks, has returned to moved into their new home. ber home in Needham.

Gordon Barnett has returned home from Massachusetts, bring- jured quite badly by a porch box ing with him his cousin, Harold falling on to her.

Smith, for a visit. Miss Pearl Barnett, who has been the guest of relatives in Massachusetts for the last two weeks, has

returned home. Mrs. Arnold Steeves has return- guests of Mrs. Maud O'Riley. ed to her home in Wakefield, Mass. Mrs. Edgar Worster of Hanover Box into the Conner house. is staying with her father, James

Barnett, this week. James Barnett is painting the their new home. outside of his house.

Miss Mac Jacobs entertained the Garden Club of Rumford, Sunday. ter Joy made a business trip to this part of the county, attended Worcester, Mass., last Saturday.

Ridionville, where she has spent speaker of the evening. the last two weeks,

### GREENWOOD CENTER

William Barnett.

Dwight Martin is visiting with Raymond Andrews at Gorham, N. II. a few days this week.

Will Seames and family of Howel Hill were at D. R. Cole's, Sunday, definitely reduce the number of Seames with his having at Howe clai reports from several states, ac-

Mrs. R L Martin is visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Edwin Farr at West Poland.

and Raymond Andrews of Gorham. Carollin, are cited by the Confer-N II. were at Camp Onaroc recent-

Reginald Roberts of the I'S, Navy, E. T. Roberts and sons Gordon and David of Locke Mills, were callers at R L Martin's, Sunday, ties decreased 204% last year, as Mr and Mrs Clayton Mills and

Mr. and Mrs. William Wagner of vehicle registrations. Berlin, and friends were at famp Wagner, Sunday

Mrs. Ralph Abbott and family of Mechanic Falls are at the Abbutt COLLARO,

Mrs Lucy Bennett, Locke Mills. called on Mrs E K Cole, recently

Marno medeclara paid \$3,009,776 last year for motor vehicle registration and other fees on the 181. 165 trucks, care, and busses registered in the state. Maine is 35th |among the states in number of vetileles registered. 27th in the amount of free paid.

### WEST BETHEL

Francis Mills of Quincy, Mass., Dressers Orchestra of Andover he is to attend school for the re- Bryant and two children, Mr. and

Errol, N. H., to see the picture "The through the mountains, Sunday.

Beverley and Ramona were in Par-Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Pennell,

made a few repairs on the interior. from Westbrook were week end Kimball and son Leland, Mr. and Ring have been to Old Orchard at-

Fred Lovejoy and son Kenneth haying.

Mills was the week end guest of by bears. Miss Esther Wheeler.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis McKeen and callers at Mrs. Lottie Hutchinson's

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Burris have

Laura, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bennett was in-Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Cushing

were guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Cushing, Sunday.

son of South Paris were Sunday Allen McKenzie has moved to the

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Burris are having electric lights installed in

Rev. A. J. Verrill, pastor of the Charles E. Heywood and daugh- Poor of Andover and others from the banquet and rally at Buckfield, Annie Barnett has returned from where Mr. Verrill was the guest

Ralph E. Verrill of Providence, Etta Barnett, who has been the R. I., with wife and daughter, Er- ter Leona callen on Mrs. Mae Cash guest of relatives in Rumford for nestine Verrill, in company with Tuesday. a few days has returned home. AMr. and Mrs. Charles Thayer and Bessie Casey of Rumford spent baby daughter, also of Providence last week at the home of her uncle, were week end guests of Mr. Verrill's parents, the Rev. and Mrs. A. J. Verrill.

### STATE RECORDS SHOW SAPETY DEPENDS UPON ENFORCEMENT

Evidence that increased policing and intensified enforcement of laws Roy Martin is beiping Will traffic fatalities is presented in officording to the National Highway Users Conference.

Official records of several states, day. including Alabama, California, Flo-Francis Peabody, Junior Johnson rida, Illinois, Missouri and North ence as providing proof that increased patrolling and enforcement promotes highway safety.

In California, for instance, rural road fatalities in five selected councompared with 1934, with an indaughter Marie of Bethel called crease of 143% in patrol hours and despite a heavy increase in motor

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### SONGO POND

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Saunders left was in town calling on old friends Friday morning for Auburn where before leaving for Virginia where they joined Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mrs. George Bryant and Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Carmeno Onofrio Mrs. Jason Smith to go on a plea- Thursday, July 16. A large crowd went from here to and Mrs. Carlton Saunders motored sure and fishing trip. They went Miss Mary Davis returned home through Turner, Livermore, Wilton, from Lewiston last Saturday. Mrs. Estella Goodridge was the Farmington, Phillips and Rangeley Mr. and Mrs. Leland Coolidge guest of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bennett Village stopping in a camp back called on his mother, Mrs. Edgar of the Saddleback Mountain, by Coolidge, at East Bethel, Sunday. Clyde Hall and two daughters name, the Dallas. A fine time was enjoyed by all and plans made for home of Mrs. Robley Chase a few another trip soon.

Sunday visitors at Leonard Kim-Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert and family dren, Elizabeth Gorman and Mr. held from July 7 to 13th.

Albert Kimball shot a large bear at Pine Hill one day last week. He one shot there this season. Mr. Miss Yvonne Kimball of Locke Kimball has lost many fine sheep

Mrs. Mae Cash, son Donald and Hollis Grindle motored to South Windham, Sunday afternoon, to see Mrs. Maud Grindle and daughters, Lillian and Evelyn.

Quite a number of people from this vicinity have been attending for a visit with her mother, Mrs. the movies at Bethel Friday nights. Mr. Bragdon has been putting on some very nice pictures of late.

A. B. Kimball and crew are haying on the Holton place back of Songo Pond.

Leslie Kimball is doing his hay Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Horr and ing. Mr. Tripp is helping him.

Mrs. Mae Cash gave her ankle quite a wrench last week that caused it to swell and was quite painful.

Mr. Kilborn is gaining very slowly. The nurse is still in attendance at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. William McAllister. West Bethel Church, in company Mr. and Mrs. Foster and Puddy with Fred Chandler and Sylvanus Paine and Fred Littlefield called on Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Kimball, on Monday evening.

Every one is looking forward to the airplane that is expected at Songo Lake the 25th and 26th.

Mrs. Lena Kimbal land daugh-

### SUNDAY RIVER

Miss Isobel Foster of Dixfield has been spending two weeks vacation with her parents, the R. L. Fosters. Two game wardens were in town Sunday.

Mrs. Harry Chase spent the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Foster.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Enmes were in town Saturday from Rumford

The Allen Walkers were in town Saturday from West Bethel. Martin Jackson got a bear Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Wight were in town with tax bills, Thursday, R. M. Fleet has finished having in

Ketchum. William Barker had his son as a

Monday visitor.

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### LOCKE MILLS

Myrtle and Catherine Scholl are spending the week with Mrs. Owen Davis.

Miss Catherine Scholl and Miss Margaret Coolidge were in Norway,

Harold Stimens was ill at the days last week.

and daughter Joan, returned with Avis and Eunice Salls, Margaret Rev. Mr. Halladay of Errol, N. H., guests of Mrs. Estella Goodridge. Mrs. George Brown and two chil-tending the Conference which was

### WEST PARIS

At the Universalist church the last service was held before vacation, Sunday morning. Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes left Wednesday morning for Ferry Beach to attend the School of Religious Instruction.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wellcome and children Barden and Dorothy of Waltham, Mass., arrived Monday Ada Barden and sister, Mrs. Earle LaBay and children.

### MRS. A. D. COBURN

Mrs. Marilla M. Coburn, wife of A. D. Coburn, passed away at the Augusta Hospital, Monday afternoon where she was taken the Wednesday before. She had been in failing health for some months.

She was the daughter of John and Huldah Noyes Houle and was you using, parson?" born in New Floss, Ontario, July 15, 1878. Surviving are her husband; a daughter, Mrs. Helen Emery; one granddaughter, Mari- James version was good enough for lyn Emery; and a niece, Mrs. Va- St. Paul and its good enough for lerie Houle, all of West Paris; two sisters, rMs. Elva Sweatt, Dixfield and Mrs. Martha Wetherall of Saskatchewan, Canada; one brother Louis Houle, Sarasota, Fla.

Mrs. Coburn was an attendant of the Federated church, a kind neighbor and highly respected woman. Funeral services were held from the home Wednesday afternoon Rev. A. E. Maxell officiating.

### BIXBY-ST. CLAIR

In West Paris, Saturday evening July 18, at the home of the difficiating clergyman, Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes, Levi F. Bixby and Eva St Clair were united in marrage, the single ring service being used.

Mr. Bixby is the son of Mrs. Lucy Bixby and the late Charles J. Bixby. Mrs. Bixby is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Polland of Oxford.

### WOODSTOCK NORTH

Mr. and Mrs. George Cushman and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Cole Mrs. Walter Russ and daughter were at Portland one day last week Irvina were at Rumford one day last week.

Hanno Cushman, Danny Brown, Arline Buck and Isabel Noyes were.

at Old Orchard Sunday. Alice McGuire of Peru visited with the Cushman family last week Orrin Lord and family were at Otisfield Sunday, Mrs. Lord's sister

them for a few days' visit. Mr. and Mrs. Durward Lang and son Merl visited with her parents at Greenwood, Sunday.

Mrs. George Davis returned home from the Rumford Hospital lasi week. She remains about the same She has a trained nurse and Mrs. Helen Gireau of Rumford is doing the house work.

Mrs. Arthur Coffin and family en. tertained relatives from Paris Hill

Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Cole, son Richard, daughter Evelyn Knights, and Mr. and Mrs. Otis Dudley spent

last week at the Thurston camp of the Gore. Doris Coffin called on relative here Sunday, She is working t

Walter Luck's, Norway. Beatrice Cushman and Paulis Brown have gone to Old Orchan for a week.

Beatrice Brown has gone to Mechanic Falls to visit her aunt.

The preacher was reading the Scripture when an elderly lady broke in: "What kind of Bible are

"I'm reading from the Revised Version," he answered.

"H'm!" she said. "The King me."—Atlantic Constitution.

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one farm and has Mrs. Fannie Carter nd, Tuesday.

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Lakes to work.

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# Cashington Snapshots JAMES PRESTON

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This is a sombre thought, but its! A really accurate report on the that that happiness was short- truth is undertable. And in it can employment situation would be of for providing future security, be-That was followed by other cal- cause they wisely understand their depressing it was figured, for in-manly possible, they do away with stance that the \$4,764,080,000 deficit the risk attendant upon investment. meant an increase of \$38 in the They look forward without fear to debt on each man, woman, and child an independent old age. They have in the country, or an increase of observed the tragle examples of

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### ECONOMIC HIGHLIGHTS ca's progress. But none exists—

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You could safely bet that both James A. Farley and John M. Hamilton, rival political Merlins of the major parties, are keeping eager eyes fixed on the business barometer. And they are likewise watching the comments of businessmen on the burning subject of the New Deal.

As the astute Frank Kent recently observed, few presidents have been beaten when business was improving—yet no candidate has been elected when the sentiment of businessmen was overwhelmingly against him. Today, beyond argument, business is improving-but 90-odd per cent of our industrial leaders seem firmly cinvinced that the reelection of Mr. Roosevelt would, to put it mildly, be unfortunate for the country. Some of them say that if a Republican had sat in the White House business would have improved much faster and be much better than it is. Buti they can't prove it, while the Presi-1 mathematically impossible for \$ dent can point to the undenlable Republicans to control the statistics to buttress his position. Even so, bright as the business picture is in comparison with the dark licans win every contested seats days of 1932 and 1933, there are plenty of shadows in sight.

The best index available, usually considered to be the Federal Re the index, compared with this normal period, etood at 60. Today it is Washington correspondents then close to 100 again, which would indicate that the nation has emerged almost completely from hard times. However, since 1925, there has been Therefore, the index would have to stand at about 113 to show industrial activity equal to that of 1923-25. Other commentators say that the Reserve Board's index, be-"We are not old tomorrow," ing based entirely on industrial

foreign governments, make a large margin of error inevitable.

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> Thus, the voter has no way finding out whether times are good as the friends of the Admir. tration say they are, or as bad its opponents hold. All he can ge is the general trend—the up down movement of the many correlated indexes. Even so, he s be in a quandry—if there is in provement, how much of it is tural, and how much the artification result of government pump-pris ing?

If there should be a Republic sweep this year, resulting in t election of Governor Landon and GOP majority in the House, party's legislative problems wa be far from simple. Reason: k Senate. Thirty-four Senators are for reelection—and if the Ra Democrats will still have a man ity of two. And thirteen of the ta tests are in the South, where Democratic primary nomination tantamount to election.

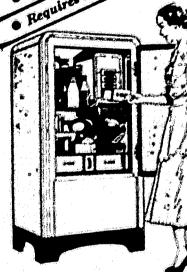


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Boy's Death Disturbs Jersey

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that "starvation and disease are Trenton, N. J. - The death of stalking through many dilapidated which they did and are getting

London George Bernard Shaw will be 80 years old this week, algiven him the longest lifetime record for popularity, he was unimpressed when asked for an interview. "Who is interested in my birthday?" he demanded. "I am not distinguished by having birthi days. Anybody can have a birthday."

"Sell-and-Switch" in Trouble

Chicago, III. Five corporations and 21 individuals were indicted by the Securities and Exchange Commission for alleged frauds totalling \$10,000,000 through the "sell-asses switch" racket in the past three years. This is by far the largest swindling case we have ever handled," said John J. Burns, general counsel of the SEC. The plan operated by the group was to induce investors to buy a gilt edged security. then switch them to a wild-cat promotion as soon as they had a small

Wheat Shortage Indicated

Chicago, Ill. Against an indirated domestic demand of 700,000,mm bushels, the best estimates of the Department of Agriculture for this year's yield run to 638,000,000 If this ratio prevails, it will noan the fourth successive year during which domestic consumption ex-- ded production requiring im-- tvanivata est titur alliftermentamen. Amessa r

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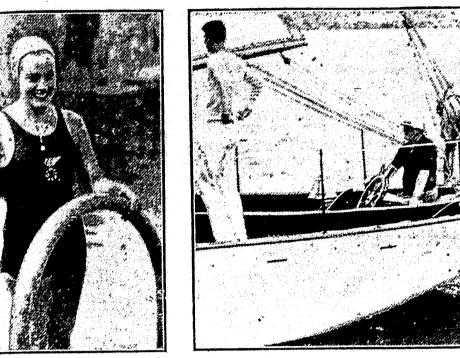
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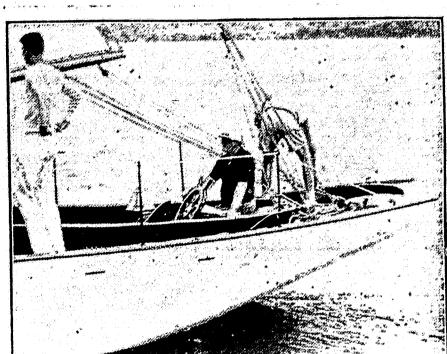
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RIVAL LABOR LEADERS PREPARE FOR TITANIC STRUGGLE

burging "insurrection," William Green (left), President of the American Federation of Labor, has ordered the L. Lewis (right), President of the United Mine Workers, to stand trial with eleven other insurgent labor iders on August 2rd. As leader of the newly formed Committee for Industrial Organization, Lewis seeks to organize the Steel industry in defiance of the A F. of L.



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SOLE PILOT OF DER FEUHRER'S PLANE Flight Captain Hand Baur, chief pilot of the Reich Chancellor's Household Guard, is the only man permitted to operate Hitler's giant plane, shown in background, one of the most coveted honors

la Cermony.



KING AND QUEEN OF THE COURTS

While Helen Jacoba (U.S.A.) is enjoying her first reign as international tennis queen, the honor is an old story to Fred J. Perry (England), who has headed the men's division three times running.

# Synthetic Gentleman

# Channing Pollock

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It was after six a clock now. The outside offices were desertsed and alleut,

But the noise of traffic drifted up from the street.

For almost a minute, that was the only sound in the room where these two men sat facing each other,

Then Peter said, "Yes, they were the same man."

"I was sure of it," Barry resomed. The papers reported that Belby was drowned in Philadelphia. But the body they identified had been in the water two weeks. Fresh water. So that identification didn't amount to much. Violet Fanc had told me Morano bought the house down town because he was "married onet" and he and his wife

Weed there. The sobstory I dug out of the tabloids said Selby was Olivefully happy with his bride in a house he'd rented down town. Obviously, the same house. Sentimental? Yes, but Morano was a mentimental cuss. So sentimental that he might have died rather than have it discovered that your wife was really his wife,"

Barry saw Peter wince, but went

"Of course, he had another reason for resisting arrest—that hot spot with which Kelly threatened him. If Morano had been arrested, and finger-printed, they'd've learned that he was George Selby, and wanted for murder. Morano made certain of that. The 2:12 train he eaught at the Penn station went to Philadelphia. That's where he was all the next day-checking up on the finger prints t ken when Selby was sent to the State pentientlary, and, perhaps, trying, through underground channels, to have them removed from the files.

"I had the motive for the murder BOW.

"Kelly knew Morano was Selby, and so that your wife was technically a bigamist. That was the threat he keld over Morano, and Judge Handblige. The threat that persuaded the Judge to write a trooked decision. The paper Rel-Ly had in his posket was a marriage certificate, or something of the sort, he'd found somewhere"

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"It you knew of the existence of that paper.

"And you did, didn't you? That's where Morano's telephone message came in. That's why he called you up from the Cocoaput Bar. To tell | you he'd seen the paper, and Kelly had it."

"Right," Winslow said, simply. "My inquiry was narrowing down to you and Morano. But how did elther of you get in to Kelly? And then I remembered that, the day I first saw Mrs. Kelly, she came into that house and left her key in the door. I did the same thing this week. Anybody might. Especially n drunken man. That would explain why the key wasn't on Kelly's body. It would explain how our third caller entered while Kelly was talking to Judge Hambidge." "Right," Winslow repeated.

"Was the third caller you or Morano? And then I remembered two things. Morano took the 2:12 to Philadelphia to check on those finger-prints. He wouldn't've done that if be'd known Kelly was dead. The house was dark and silent when Morano got to Sixteenth street. He thought Kelly'd gone to bed, and so he went to Philadelphia, I was sure of that. And I was sure that the man who killed Kelly wore

"On a hot night.

"Not because he'd thought of finger-prints, but because he was accustomed to wearing gloves, even in

"It was red-hot the any I came here to tell you about Nolan, "And your gloves were lying there with your bat."

Peter smiled, faintly, "I remember, too," he said. "You picked one of them up. But, of

course, I might merely have been carrying them." Barry smiled, also.

"You might," he admitted. "But the glove that fell on the floor was turned inside out. People don't carry gloves that way."

"Well," Winslow observed, "Harwood didn't make any mistake when he said you were a good newspaper man. You're right about everything. My wife was Mrs. Selby. She thought Selby was dead, of course, when she married me. Two or three years ago, I met him on the street. He was d-d decent. Believe it or not, I was terribly in love with Julie, he said, 'I still am. But God knows I'm no husband for her, and you are. You've nothing to fear from me,' he said,

"But I did fenr. All my life, I've had one conviction. Murder will out. Everything comes to the surface sooner or later. I urged Julie to get a divorce. 'I can't,' she said, 'without more dreadful publicity. It

would ruln your career,' she said. Always thinking of me, Julie 18." He touched the tell-tale magnet, almost lavingly.

"We were still tolking alout it." he continued, "when Julie went all to pleces again. Just as she had when the tablolds printed the story you sau. I took her to Europe. Warn as came back, Selby'd dleage. lingers. I don't reen kinne his now name, and, of course, I disn't look for him. I persuaded myself the danger non over

"Then cause the Jefferson street grab.

"I was upset about what the newspapers said of Judge Hambldge. I'd no idea of what was back of that, of course, and he didn't tell me. I figured that they'd got to | hlm, somehow. And then Morano telephoned, the night of the murder, to say Kelly'd been to the Coronnut Har. He'd had the marriage certificate some time, and, through an underworld connection, he know Selby was alive, but he'd only just found out that Selby was Morano. Some one had told him that after. been-predictly the same man who Upped off Luis' telephone message to Harwestl. Kelly had said to Morano, Now, I've got you, and Hambidge, and Winslow, He has,

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too,' Luis added, 'unless you can. lind a way out of it'"

Winslow's hand closed tightly. "Julle was upstairs, asleep," he said. "She'd left me an hour before, radiantly happy. I went to see Kelly. Heaven knows what I intended to do. Certainly not murder. I was about to ring the bell, when I saw the key in the door, and used it. Kelly was talking to Hambidge. I recognized the Judge's voice, and slipped into the dining room. Listening, I learned why he had written that decision. And I heard Kelly say, 'If it ain't filed by noon today, I'll have your sister-in-law arrested for bigamy,

"Hambidge said, 'You can do what you like; I won't file it.

"The cut-glass decanter was on the table in front of me. I picked it up, almost mechanically. Kelly was in the hall then, shouting 'squealers' and 'beat it.' I suppose I had some vague idea of helping my brother-in-law. I don't know. Anyway, I opened the door between the dining room and the drawing room, And, as I did so, Kelly came in from the hall, closing that door behind him. His left hand was still on the knoh when he saw me.

"'More squealers!' he shouted. 'Witnesses! So you heard, did you? Well, by God, you're cnot going to tell anybody!

"He lifted his right hand, and there was a revolver in it, "Another instant, and he'd've fired

"I hurled the decenter. "It was just instinct. I didn't take alm. There wasn't time, If I meant to do anything, it was to hit his pistol arm. I don't really know where the bottle did strike. The side of Kelly's head, probably, for it landed against a metal doorhinge, rebounded, fell into a chair, and rolled off to the floor. A moment afterward. Kelly went down

lo a heap,

"He wasn't dead. A long way it. I picked it up. Ten seconds later, Hambidge was on the other side of that door, trying to open it, and calling Kelly. I turned the lights out. Hambidge left. I put got the certificate out of Kelly's. for her. There was a white push-button in Mrs. Mann Measereau from Somthe door-frame. I pressed it-or erville is visiting her brother, thought I did-and hurrled through George Dayls. the dining room into the street. Evidently, the bell didn't ring, for It seems that no one came to Kelly's assistance.

"It never occurred to me that Kelly was anything more than stunned. I went home, and burned that marriage certificate. There was no other record; I'd made sure of that, A few hours later, Hambldge phoned to say he'd filed his decision. There was nothing about Kelly in the morning paper. I'd no idea he was dead until long after dluner that night at Southampton."

Barry nodded, "Of course, my first impulse was to give myself up," Winslow said. "But what good would that've done? They couldn't convict me. I'd killed in self-defense, and could come mighty near proving it. But, in doing so, l'd've given away the secret I'd struggled to keep all these years. I'd've smashed Julie utterly, and ruined Hambidge, and Pat. Nobody was harmed by my keeping my mouth shut. There wasn't a chance of their finding Ridder guilty, or anyone else. If they'd done that, I'dve confessed in a moment,"

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"I know," Barry declared. "That's what you meant when you said, 'If we have to get the guilty man to

"Yes." Peter rose, and went to the win-

give the court a chance first."

"The difficult thing," he continued. "was not to confess. With that boy in fall. But it was letting an Innocent man suffer a few weeks, or an innocent woman all her life. If you'd seen Julie's face, when she collapsed, after hearing of Selby's tia. arrest-" He paused. "Of course, neither she nor Hambidge knows I killed Kelly."

Barry said, "They'll never know it through me.

"Bon voyage," he added, blithely, an Instant later, his hat in his hand. "And come back soon. I'd like to have you two at my wedding." [THE END]

FIFTY MEN WILL CUT FEED COSTS WITH QUALITY HAY

Fifty Oxford County farmers reported that they started having prior to July fourth this year. The earliest man to get underway was Oscar Twitchell at Bryant Pond, who started on June 12th, Several others followed him within a few days. Thurston Brothers of Norway started June 22 and finished on July 2. Other men who reported finishing prior to the fourth of July were John Harrington, Bethel, and Fred Harriman, South Paris. Out of the fifty Early Cut Hay cooperators, eight started on Monday morning, June 22, and 13 started the following Monday, June 29.

### MILTON

A family reunion was held at the from it, for the gun had dropped Sunday. Dinner was served on the lawn. A large number of relatives were present and a very enjoyable day was spent.

Mrs. George Dayis has returned from the hospital but is still very the revolver into my pocket, and poorly. A trained nurse is caring

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Clinton Littlesield was at Walter Millett's, Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jackson visited his brother, Clarence Jackson, over

the week end. Mrs. Florence Merrill of Bridgion visited her mother, Basha Ackley, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Woodsum of Mechanic Fails were Sunday visitors at Clarence Jackson's,

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Mr. and Mrs. J. H. File free Rogers, we'll do it, but let's | Montclair, N. J., and Mr. as H. J. Flicker of New York Co have been spending their r at Bear. River camps are red ds, is having this buildi home Friday,

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MAINE CROPS EXPECTED TO \*BE LARGER THAN IN 1985

Maine crops except fruit and estimated at 156,000 acres compared Development Commission. high prices a considerable quanture of this type. pared with 38,880,000 bushels harage production (1928-1932) was 44,078,000 bushels.

There has been a decrease in the acreage planted to potatoes in all sections of New England except Rhode Island due to scarcity of seed and unfavorably wet weather in Northern New England. The outlook on July 1 forecast a production of 49,373,000 bushels of potatoes in New England this year, compared with 47,276,000 harvested in 1935 and 51,586,000 bushels the five year average 1928-1932. In most parts of New England conditions during May and June were moderately favorable to the potato crop.

planted in 1935. The acreage of oats background. and barley remains unchanged with oats acreage totaling 113,000 acres. Wheat acreage was reduced 30% in tion of the state separately, the baffle, mounted on top of a funnel 1936. The total production of oats text of the new booklet first maris estimated at 4,181,000 bushels shals the state's natural recreacompared with 4,068,000 bushels tional, industrial, and agricultural pended from a wire upright which harvested last year. The acreage of advantages for the readers infor- is set in the ground. A portion of season. Weather conditions have been favorable to the hay crop and end to the other with the result ry modern facility for the production is expected to total 876,- that the whole thing attains conof tourist travel and for 000 tons compared with 846,000 tinuity, a rare accomplishment in beetles attracted by this odor fly mfort and convenience of tons harvested last year, and 890,- a booklet. rist visitors when receiving 000 tons the five year average prousel and advice of the Bu- duction 1928-1932 Pasture condi- 12 point Garamond while the headrained travel counsellors. | tions are not quite as good as last ings are of 14 point hand-tooled tive landscaping will be year and on July 1, averaged 86% Goudy. Numerous thumbnall but by the Portland Park of normal, compared with 91% a sketches scattered throughout the ent as a part of the Wes- year ago and 88% the ten year av- pages add greatly to the general entractiveness.

> year's crop and even less than the enough to be a distinct addition to short crop of 1934. The late frosts during blossoming time are probably the largest factor in this decrease. For New England as a whole, the apple crop is forecast at 3,235,000 bushels, compared with 5,802,000 bushels harvested last year and 7,787,000 bushels the five year average 1928-1932. The crop for the United States of 103,214,000 bushels for 1936 is the smallest crop since 1921. The pear crop in Maine will total only about 4,000 bushels compared with 13,000 bushels the five year average. For Real Estate, New England as a whole pear pro- Mortgage Loans, duction totaling 73,000 is 39% be- Stocks and Bonds, low the five year average of 119,000 Cash in Office and Bank, bushels.

The adoption of soil management practices and cropping systems that provide for soil conservation old-age security program, and improvement are necessary to life insurance or a similar the permanent economic welfare of

Indications are that there will be a poultry flocks, experience a slight increase in the acreage of on that very little culling corn and snap beans planted for able until late September. | comorcial canning this year.

NEW BOOKLET TELLS OF STATE'S ATTRACTIONS

A new 48-page issue of the wheat are expected to be larger State's leading recreational bookds, is having this building than last year according to a joint let, "Maine The Land of Rememn Portland at the junction report released today by the Maine bered Vacations" said to be "the and Danforth Streets to and the United States Departments most beautiful and informative of Agriculture. The acreage plant- piece of literature ever printed" is ed to potatoes in Maine for 1936 is ready for distribution by the Maine

with 162,000 harvested in 1935. In | For the first time colored photo-Aroostook County rains interfered graphy is used in a Maine booklet with planting and the crop on July to enhance other pleasing innova-1 was quite backward. Because of tions of a character new in litera-

tity of low quality seed was used Five four-color illustrations augin planting the crop. Conditions mented by 80 black and white phoprevailing on July 1 indicate a pro- tographs depicting every phase of duction of 39,780,000 bushels com- the state's scenic beauties and recreational, industrial and agriculvested in 1935. The five year aver- tural advantages are used in the booklet to tell the story of Maine pictorially.

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PLYMON area is sufficient to pro- The total production of apples in ple parking space for a Maine is forecast at 504,000 bushels literature, no efforts were spared this year in making it attractive a decrease of about 44% from last this year in making it attractive any library table.

> Fifteen hundred and eighty-five local women, voluntary leaders of Street, Bloomfield, New Jersey. farm bureau groups, worked with the 14 home demonstration agents PLAN STATE 4-H of Maine last year in forwarding the Extension teaching program of the University of Maine, College of Agriculture and the United States Department of Agriculture.

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JAPANESE BEETLE TRAPPING

In cooperation with local officials, the U.S. Department of Agriculture is now placing men in the field to ascertain the spread of the Japanese beetle. This insect is a pest of economic importance in the eastern section of this country where it has become established. It feeds as grub on roots of grasses and other plants, and in the adult stage on foliage, flowers, and fruits of a variety of plants. Metal traps are used to capture the adult. While placing and inspecting traps it will be necessary to enter private property, and the cooperation of the public is solicited. Police officials have been notified of the nature of dentials which will be produced on request.

The Japanese beetle spends most vious designs, the new cover of of its life cycle in the ground as a "Maine, The Land of Remembered small white grub, However, in the Vacations" is of the cut-out type summer, the adult is present and framing a beautiful camping scene it is in this stage that the more on the title page. Of forest green serious damage is done. The adult cover stock made especially for is about the size of the common by a gold-embossed design that ferently. The head and thorax are frames the cutout portion continu- green and the hard wing covers ing to a point just below the frame brown. Positive identification are where it encircles the Maine seal. the five white spots down each side Near the bottom of the cover the of the abdomen and two white spots erally noted on grape leaves or in Following out the same motif, the the blossoms of flowering plants. back cover consists of a gold-em- The adult does not eat large holes 12,000 acres was the same as that bossed lake scene against the green in the leaves, but feeds between the By Appointment — Bethel, Maine veins giving the leaf a lace-like ap-

to the bottom of which is attached Bethel placed the balt dispenser. From this block is vaporized the odor of the chemical ettractants. The against the baffles and fall down into the receptacle where they are

Employees engaged in this survey do not have specific information about plant pests in general Residents should direct requests for plant pest information to the State Department of Agriculture. For additional information about the Japanese beetle, address U. S. Department of Agriculture, Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine, Glenwood Avenue and Henry

CAMP AT ORONO

One hundred sixty-eight 4-H boys and girls, 12 from each county in Maine, and 12 local club leaders have been selected to take part in the sixth annual state camp and short course at the University of Maine, August 19 to 23, 5,063.00 according to Kenneth C. Lovejoy.

16,822.67 state 4-H club leader. Classes in poultry, crops, rope have it otherwise. work, dairy judging and showing, cooking, clothing, and home improvement are among the subjects

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Services Sunday morning at 10:45. "Truth" is the subject of the Lescon-Sermon which will be read in chains, engine, etc., \$50. Exchange all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on

> 10pl The Golden Text is: "God shall send forth his mercy and his truth,"

Among the citations from the Biunderwriters' guarantee safe for on him, If ye continue in my word, garage Somewhat rusty outside then are ye my disciples indeed; Out in good general condition, and ye shall know the truth, and Price reasonable Mrs. A. H. C. the truth shall make you free." (John 8:31, 32). The Lesson-Sermon also includes

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forward to the meeting with a great though various features of the show deal of interest and are already and specialties were very pleasing making plans to attend. Hon. Wilbur C. Oliver of Bath is the efficient President; Col. F. E. Philbrick of Rockland was elected Vice-Presi-Fiddler of Maine, from Dixfield is Adams. Secretary; and the Executive Comble is the following: "Then said Mayo of Brewer, Mrs. Helen Prince mittee is composed of Rev. Gideon; of Sanford, and Mrs. Sarah Nash of Harrington.

The topic for the literary contest is: "Social Life in Maine 75 Years Ago." Essays must be received at the office of the Maine Publice past week at her home and return-FOR SALE - Harley Davidson the following passage from the Health Association by August 18th ed to the Hospital at Lewiston, ted papers and make their decision, better.

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Large audiences were not pres-Members of the Club are looking ent at any of the performances, al-

### NORTH LOVELL

Mrs. Theodore Brown and son One of the most entertain dent, but has since resigned; have been visiting a few days with Westerns we have ever "Happy Gene" Staples, Champion her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jess

Mrs. Clayton Elliott from Berlin. N. H., visited at Amos McKeen's a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Andrews are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son.

Mrs. Bessie Adams spent the

Mr. and Mrs. Amos McKeen and terialistic methods with the actual picnic lunches, but coffee, cream Mrs. Freeman Winslow and baby spiritual law. the law which gives and sugar will be furnished by the visited at Preston Flint's at Albany.

### POTATO SEED PLOT SPI LEGION SHOW, "THE CIRCUS"

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